

OUR MERCHANTS
Patronize our local merchants
and leave your money in your
city with the men who are try-
ing to make it go.

The Daily Mail

WEATHER
Strong northwest winds scat-
tered snow flurries, decidedly
cold tonight, Wednesday, strong
northwest wind, fair and decid-
edly cold.

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FREDERICTON, N. B., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1935

Two Cents Per Copy

Defence Counsel Reilly Says Witnesses Being Framed

Edward J. Reilly, Chief
Defense Counsel, Says
State Police Have In-
terfered With Defence
Witnesses.

Flemington, N. J., Feb. 5—Chief de-
fense counsel Edward J. Reilly, mean-
while, reiterated his complaint over
police handling of his witnesses, and
charged an attempt had been made to
"frame" him Sunday at his Brooklyn
home.

"The state police of New Jersey,"
Reilly said, "have interfered enough
with defence witnesses."

The attempt to "frame" him, Reilly
said, was made when "a negro dolled
up in a black bearskin coat" called at
his home and offered to fix up a story
about Hauptmann "that would be be-
lieved even though it was a fake."

Reilly said the man suggested a
walk through the park while he told
the story—a suggestion which Reilly
asserted he suspected was based on
the likelihood some one would take a
picture of them together for "framing"
purposes.

Every available clue in the Lind-
bergh baby kidnapping mystery led to
"nobody else but Hauptmann," Col.
H. Norman Schwarzkopf, head of the
New Jersey State Police, testified at
the twenty-fourth day of Bruno Rich-
ard Hauptmann's trial for the crime
today.

It was Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's
thirty-third birthday anniversary and
he was in court again, hanging close-
ly on the testimony of the man who
co-ordinated the forces attempting to
solve the crime. He heard a parade of
defence witnesses attempt to strength-
en alibis for the prisoner, attempt to
incriminate the Morrow maid Violet
Sharpe, attempt to prove that a man
in an automobile containing a ladder
near the Lindbergh estate the after-
noon before the kidnapping was not
Hauptmann.

Col. Schwarzkopf was called by the
defence which immediately began to
dig at testimony of finger prints found
at the Lindbergh nursery and on the
"kidnap ladder."

Not in Reports

Schwarzkopf was asked if a dowe-
l pin resembling one in the kidnap lad-
der had not been found in a corner
of Col. Lindbergh's library after the
kidnapping. His reports, the police
superintendent testified, did not con-
tain that. On numerous other ques-
tions, Col. Schwarzkopf said he must
refer to official reports before answer-
ing. The police head said experiments
with a ladder modelled on the kidnap
ladder proved it had broken under a
weight of 180 pounds.

Attorney-General David T. Wilentz,
by cross-examination, shaped the tes-
timony of Col. Schwarzkopf toward
sealing the case against Hauptmann.

"Every clue you found, every lead
you got, you tracked down to the
very best of your ability?" "We did."
"And everyone was eliminated after
(Continued on page four)

SHOOT WILD CAT IN MONCTON CITY

Moncton, N. B., Feb. 4—A 12-pound
wildcat was shot this morning near
The T. Eaton Company building by
Walter Chappell, an employee of the
firm. The cat was discovered by Chap-
pell as he was walking along the rail-
way tracks. He was attracted by its
size and tossed a snowball at it and
then he discovered it was no ordinary
feline.

He went into the building and
brought out a .22 rifle and one shot
killed the animal. It is now on dis-
play in a window of the store. Chap-
pell will likely collect the govern-
ment bounty offered for the killing of
such animals.

The Municipal Home

The caretaker of the Municipal Home tendered her
resignation at the meeting of the City Council held in
committee last evening. The resignation was accepted
and a new caretaker will be appointed at an early date.

It will be well for the City Council to start in with a
new caretaker and have a general overhauling of con-
ditions at the Municipal Home. It will also be well to plan
for an inspection, without notice, of this institution from
time to time. This would prevent ill-treatment of inmates
and would also prevent gossip about the institution which
might not be true.

Aldermen stated at the Council board last night that
conditions at the Municipal Home were reported deplora-
ble. If this is so it is time there was a change, both as
regard building and management. Our County Jail is bad
enough and if conditions are allowed to go as they are
in that institution, the City Council deserves credit for
making a move in regard to the almshouse, or the Muni-
cipal Home, to give it a more toney name. The new fea-
tures which they propose to inaugurate cannot be done
any too soon.

The matter of having a children's ward conducted
separately from the adult quarters cannot be too strongly
urged. It is the only way to keep these children under
proper conditions. If they cannot be kept separate from
the adults at the Municipal Home the city will have to
make arrangements for their care at some other institu-
tion. There is no need, however, for this latter arrange-
ment as it is an easy matter to have proper modern ar-
rangements at the Municipal Home.

THE HOME IS BEHIND THE TIMES AND THE
SOONER IT IS BROUGHT UP-TO-DATE BOTH IN RE-
GARD TO EQUIPMENT AND MANAGEMENT THE
BETTER.

SIX WITNESSES PLACE MEISNER

Say Kidnapped-Accused
Near Scene of Labatt
Abduction Last Year

London, Feb. 5—David Meisner
spent his sixth day in the prisoner's
dock as six witnesses declared they
saw him in Ontario during the sum-
mer days leading up to the kidnapping
of John S. Labatt, who already
has identified Meisner as one of the
kidnap gang, was on the stand only a
short time today.

The Crown charges Meisner was
one of a gang which seized the brew-
ery president in his car on a back
road between Sarnia and London last
Aug. 14. Its witnesses in supreme
court assizes today placed him near
that back road three weeks before the
crime; in Muskoka, where the kidnap
hide-out allegedly was, nine days be-
fore the abduction; and in London
nearby the Labatt brewers four days
prior to interrupted business trip
which ended in Canada's first kidnap
trial.

In Ontario

Ontario points at which the Crown
witness said they saw the Cincinnati
brewmaker, with dates were:

July 25—Bright's Grove near the
spot where John Labatt was kidnaped.
William Brent, Adelaide farmer,
identified Meisner as one of three
strangers in a green car with United
States license plates. Brent had gone
to a Sunday School picnic. The car
was a big one, and he was "curious."

Aug. 5—Lake Leonard, in the Mus-
koka district, 100 miles north of To-
ronto. Mrs. Mary Lythe, Mr. and Mrs.
Charles Eveleth and E. J. Lee pointed
out as one of two men who called to
see Mrs. Lythe to discussing renting
her cottage. A cottage owned by Hor-
ace Prowse in this area is the one in
which Labatt says he was held, blind-
folded with court plaster and confined
by a dog-chain.

Aug. 10—Talliot Street, London.
John Graham, newspaper collector,
told the court he saw Meisner there,
pacing nervously up and down near
the brewery where the fortune was
built up from which the kidnappers

POTATO FREIGHT RATES REDUCED

Cut of 10 Cents a Barrel
On Maritime Product
For West Indies Made.

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., Feb.
5—A reduction of ten cents a barrel
on the freight rate of Maritime po-
tatoes to the West Indies has been ob-
tained through the efforts of the East-
ern Canada Potato Marketing Board.
J. J. Trainor, Prince Edward Island
marketing agent, announced last night.

The reduction from 60 cents to 50
cents from Halifax and Saint John
to Bermuda, Barbados, Trinidad and
Demerara was now in effect and would
be extended until April 30, Mr. Train-
or stated after receiving advices from
Ottawa.

Potatoes for shipment to Trinidad
and Demerara would have to be pro-
tected by barrels with liner hoops,
he pointed out, and shipments for
West Indian destinations would have
to be routed via Canadian National
Steamships or the Ocean Dominion
Line.

Mr. Trainor announced that a meet-
ing of dealers interested in the ex-
port of potatoes to the Caribbean
area would be held in Halifax on Feb-
ruary 7.

PERMANENT STREETS PROGRAM FOR WOODSTOCK

Woodstock, Feb. 5—The decision of
the town council to undertake a per-
manent streets program next spring
was endorsed by the council of the
Woodstock Board of Trade this after-
noon. It was also decided to recom-
mend that the town council establish
a tourist bureau. Efforts to enlarge
the membership materially this year
will be made. Feb. 13 was selected as
the date of the annual meeting.

allegedly sought to slice \$150,000 for
the safe return of the middle-aged al-
leging brewer.

CHANCERY COURT OPENED TODAY

Two Cases, Voy vs.
Boone, and McBride vs.
Byron--Latter Case Set
Over.

Mr. Justice Grimmer is here today
attending Chancery Court. There are
two cases before the court. The first
case is Alex. R. Voy vs. Frank Boone
asking for an accounting in respect
to partnership relating to contracts. J.
J. F. Winslow and J. B. McNair are
acting as counsel for the plaintiff, A.
R. Voy, and P. J. Hughes for the de-
fendant, Frank Boone. By consent of
both parties an order was made for
reference to a master to take the ac-
counts of the partnership.

The second case of James H. Mc-
Bride vs. Byron Wilson and others has
been asked to be set over by one of
the counsel, J. J. F. Winslow, in view
of probable settlement.

Stuart Stevenson, newly appointed
deputy registrar succeeding E. A. Mac-
Kay, is acting as clerk of the court for
the first time since his appointment.

OTTAWA STATEMENT ON LABOR SEAT NEAR

Ottawa, Feb. 5—A statement by
Hon. W. A. Gordon, Minister of Lab-
our, regarding the removal of Canada
from the Governing Board of the In-
ternational Labor Body and its re-
placement by Russia is expected in
the House today.

Two courses would be possible. One
would be to acquiesce gracefully in
the removal, and the other to appeal
to the League of Nations. The latter,
it is believed, is unlikely. At the same
time, the fact that the action was
taken without notice is the cause of
some disposition to protest.

VANCOUVER FERRY SUNK, WOMAN DIES

Vancouver, Feb. 5—One woman
passenger was drowned today when
the West Vancouver Ferry No. 5 sank
just outside the first narrows, en-
trance to Vancouver Harbor, after be-
ing in collision with the Canadian
Pacific steamship Princess Alice, in-
bound from Seattle. Five other pas-
sengers and the crew of the ferry
were rescued by the Princess Alice.

The ferry was en route from Van-
couver to West Vancouver when the
collision occurred. Heavy fog blank-
eted the harbor and English Bay at
the time.

Burglars Eat Pie While Breaking In

SYDNEY, MINES, N. S., Feb. 5—
Breaking into J. B. Morrison's store,
thieves carried off almost \$300 worth
of clothing. Entering at the rear of
Skinner's delicatessen shop, situated
adjacent to Morrison's, the robbers
stopped long enough in their task to
dispose of a whole pie before securing
entry into Morrison's.

The robbery was discovered by one
of the clerks and check-up revealed
that suits, shirts, ski-jackets and over-
coats were among the merchandise
taken.

SUBZERO WEATHER

The temperature in this vicinity and
area took a sharp decline below zero
this morning following the mild spell
of last week. The record this morn-
ing was 12 degrees below zero.

IS RECOVERING

Miss Isabel Everett is making good
progress towards recovery after an
illness of several weeks duration.

Roosevelt Given Reciprocal Offer

GREAT BRITAIN LOOKS FOR A CABINET SHUFFLE

Reconstruction Fore-
seen as Prelude to Gen-
eral Election.

London, Feb. 5—It is generally be-
lieved in political circles here that a
reconstruction of the Cabinet is cer-
tain in the autumn as a prelude to a
general election.

The usually well-informed Daily
Telegraph forecasts an election in
January or February of next year.

The chances of David Lloyd George
joining the National Cabinet were dis-
cussed by the Observer's political cor-
respondent today.

A numerical majority of the Con-
servative and National Liberal Min-
isters favors the inclusion of Mr.
Lloyd George if his adhesion can be
obtained on favorable terms, it was
asserted. Some Cabinet Ministers,
however, are inclined to resign rather
than serve with the War-time Premier.

The decision was said to rest main-
ly with Premier MacDonald and Right
Hon. Neville Chamberlain, Chancellor
of the Exchequer, who are said ready
to consider Mr. Lloyd George's "New
Deal" proposals on their merits.

Speculating on possible Cabinet
shifts, the newspaper suggested Mr.
Lloyd George, if he did enter the Cab-
inet, might become a sort of "super-
minister" for the Dominions and de-
pendencies, or Minister of Defence.

SUICIDES ARE FEWER THIS YEAR THAN LAST

Montreal, Feb. 5—There is an out-
standing factor in January's figure
record of the local morgue, that being
the distinct decrease in suicides in
comparison with the same period last
year. In 1934, there were eight sui-
cides, while there was only one last
month. Morgue authorities regard the
drop as a good indication of the return
of better times.

There were 184 deaths problem last
month, which is the same number as
in January, 1934.

The decrease in suicides, counter-
balanced by the slight increase in nat-
ural deaths, totalling 145, two addi-
tional accidents at 36, a homicide and
an infanticide, are responsible for this
year's total being the same as that of
last January.

LATE FLASHES

OTTAWA, Ont., Feb. 5—Of 173,455
Canadians paying income tax for the
fiscal year 1932-33 there were 1,294
drawing incomes of \$50,000 a year or
more, according to a return tabled in
the House of Commons yesterday.

BELLEVILLE, Ont., Feb. 5—Floyd
Drinkwater, of Salmon Lake, 70 miles
north of this city, was in hospital yes-
terday, the result of a shooting ac-
cident. His left knee and part of his
leg were shattered from an accidental
discharge of a rifle in the hands of a
companion while hunting rabbits.

OTTAWA, Ont., Feb. 5—Nationaliza-
tion of all breaking facilities was pro-
posed in the House of Commons yes-
terday by William Irvine, (U. F. A.,
Wetaskwin). He presented his an-
nual resolution for state control of
financial institutions and their opera-
tion by a board responsible to Parlia-
ment.

Bennett Acts Quickly to Secure Pact With the United States on Fav- orable Terms.

OTTAWA, Feb. 5—The Dominion
Government has forwarded to Wash-
ington its definite proposition having
reference to a possible trade agree-
ment between this country and the
United States. It is accompanied by
voluminous data showing in detail
over a long period the exports and
imports in various lines, and also the
effects produced on trade by the tar-
iffs of the two countries.

Naturally, in the submission the
commodities for which the Govern-
ment seeks favorable terms of access
to the United States markets are nat-
ural products of the forest, farm, and
sea, the farm products including milk,
cream and butter, and also livestock.
On a long list of miscellaneous items,
none of them large in itself, but with
the aggregate making a substantial
volume, the Canadian Government will
be disposed to extend tariff advan-
tages to the United States. The items
which are most important are iron
and steel. In working out the list
care has been taken to avoid conflict
with the provisions of the Ottawa
agreements. Definite developments at
Washington are assured next month.

It will be recalled that two days
have been set apart for hearings for
or against the conclusion of an agree-
ment, and it is probable at that stage
that, with some detail, the proposi-
tions of the two sides, now treated
confidentially, will be made known.

Differing from the St. Lawrence
Treaty, there is no undertaking that
action at Washington in this matter
must be a condition precedent to ac-
tion here. Nevertheless, the first move
will be down there. If subsequently
agreement is reached the ratifying
process here would not be delayed—
assuming that Parliament is sitting.

Happy Party Marks Her 94th Birthday

Mrs. Joshua Morse of Pinder, York
County, celebrated her 94 birthday on
Jan. 20 with relatives and friends
around her. It was a happy occasion.
She was born at Queensbury, York
County, in 1841 and when she was
nine years of age her family moved to
Nova Scotia. On Jan. 24, 1858, she
married Joshua F. Morse at Wilmot,
N.S. In 1870 Mr. and Mrs. Morse and
family of six children removed to Wa-
terville, York Co., N. B., and settled on
a new farm, where four more children
were born to them. Mr. Morse died
there on June 25, 1915.

Mrs. Morse taught the first school
in Waterville. She can distinctly re-
member hearing the howl of the wolf
in her childhood days. Five of her
children are still living—Miss Julia
Morse at present living with her
mother at Pinder; Mrs. Frank Brown
of Bear Island, N. B.; Mrs. L. W. Clark
of St. Stephen, Mrs. Charles A. Man-
zer of Anson, Me., and Edward M.
Morse of Lakeville, Carleton Co., N.
B.

Mr and Mrs. Morse had 25 grand-
children, 38 great-grandchildren and
one great-great-grandchild. Five gen-
erations are now living at Pinder.

Mrs. Clark of St. Stephen and E. M.
Morse of Lakeville spent her birthday
with her, so also the children of her
deceased daughter, Mrs. William Mc-
Elwain of Pinder. Many friends called.
She received gifts and letters of con-
gratulation from Nova Scotia and dif-
ferent parts of Maine and New Bruns-
wick. A five-tier birthday cake on
which were 94 candles were presented
by Mrs. Medley McElwain and Mrs.
Amber McElwain served ice cream
and other refreshments. Mrs. Morse
thanked everyone in a gracious man-
ner.